PRICE ONE CENT.

pressed by Arrival of

More Troops.

Crisis.

New York Has Four More Regi-

ments Ready to March

on Notice.

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BUFFALO, Aug. 19 .- The shaking into place

of 5,000 soldiers who arrived last night and

this morning is the most prominent surface

Gen. Doyle this morning completed the as

a clear sky, the men are being distributed to

presence of the State volunteers is in a broad

way regarded as an evidence of the corporate

strikers Discuss the Situation.

At the crossings and switch houses striker

in knots were talking of the situation to-day,

strength of the railroad companies.

grim rejuctance to talk about the strike.

movement to-day in the strike field.

ing trains came in from the east.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## MISS COMPLETE NOVEL IN **SUNDAY'S** WORLD.

Captures Purse at Brighton To-Day.

COURTSHIP WINS HANDILY

The First Event on the Card Went to Orton.

BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 19.-An unusually large crowd journeyed down to the track by the sea this afternoon to witness the card given by the Brighton Beach Asso ciation. Although all the events were well filled the only one that brought together horses of a high class was the fourth on the ard. At five furlongs in this race are such good ones as Chesapeake, Tormentor, Early Blossom, Crotchet and Dalsyrian.
The first two named bad the largest follow

ing. The weather was very warm, but the track was in first-class condition, and many bink that the five furlong-record at this track will be broken in the fourth race.

The opening race had in it a poor lot of dogs, of which Mary D. opened a hot favorite. A strong tip was out on Orton, and he was played so heavily that at post time he was on qual terms with Mary D. Bolivar and Orton pened up a gar of five lengths at the start nd had the race between them, the latter iring badly, but managing to win by half a ength. Common Sense was third, five

length. Common Sense was third, five lengths away.

The second race brought together a good lot of two-year-elds of which C.F. Sameer's good filly. Uezeray, was the favorite, starter Rowe distinguished himself by sending the field away lengths apart, with the favorite absolutely last. Seabright and Silver Queen were in front to the stretch, where Courtship drew away and won easily by a length and a hair. Ingot was second, a length before Seabright.

the before Seabright.

third race had John Cavanagh for a hot tite. Cynosure second choice. Foxford the first to show and made the running he stretch. Here John Cavanagh and soure came on, the former winning easily length. Foxford was third, three lengths

Purse \$ 00 . six and a half furlones

Bolivar and Orton raced away in front five nights before their field in that order. On se turn Orton drew away and won in a rive by half a length. Bolivar was second, the lengths before Common Sense. Time—

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.10; place, \$6.05. Bolivar paid \$6.05. BECOND RACE.

Purse \$500; for two-year-olds; five furlongs Purse \$500; for two-year-olds; five furiongs.

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1. Ingot, 30 and 10 to 1; Lady Hil Ban. 40 and 1 bc 1; Silver Queen. 30 and 30 to 1. They were sent a away to a bad start with They were sent away to a bad start with lagot in front and the favorite last. Seabright made the running to the stretch, with sliver queen next. In the last furlong courtable came on and won easily by a length and a half. lagot was a length before Seabright. Time—1.03%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.05; piace. TRIED RACE. Purse \$500; seven furlongs.

Foxford set the pace till the stretch was reached, where John Cavanagh came on and won easily by a length. Cynosure was sec-ead, three lengths before Foxford. Time -1.2m2 55.10.

Fourth Race—Seven furiongs: handicap.—Bally-hoo. 103: Chatham, 108; Raleigh, 107; Lonely, 104; Flattery, 103; Dago, 103; Voicalite and Vasht, 30 th.

Fifth Hace—Five furiongs: selling.—Imp. Courtown, 96; Molie V., 96; Ratalie R., 95; Ray, 95; Estelie M. (late Matagords filly), 82; Ray, 95; Estelie M. (late Matagords filly), 82; Ray, 104; Ray, 105; Ray, 106; Ray, 106

Mutuela paid: Straight, \$4.10; place, \$2.10. Cynosure paid \$2.55.

Purse \$900; five furlongs.

Sughtag Water. 80 to 1 and 20 to 1; Hanuibal. Laughing Water led the procession for a quarter of a mile, where Tormontor came away and won handliy by three parts of a Crochet, who was badly shut out, beat Dalayrian three lengths for the place. Time-

Twenty-seventh street, South Brooklyn, for repairs.

The officials of the Iron Steamboat Com-pany say the Cepheus will be completely re-paired in a day or two. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.00; place, \$3.50. Crotchet paid \$0.10.

BAR HARROR, Me., Aug. 19.—In the Mossley Hall tennis tournament to-day the final round of the open singles was won by Wrenn

TWO VERY LONG SHOTS.

Little Jake at 20 to 1 and Ecarte at BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

SARATOGA RACE TRACE, N. Y., Aug. 19.an average attendance. Weather fine FIRST RACE.

Purse \$500; for all ages; five and a half fur-Polydora led to the last half furlors, when Taylor closed in with Lemon Blossom and won, closely pressed by Polydora. King Hazem was a close third. Time—1.09.

Purse \$500; five furlongs. Rosa II. 110. Doggett. 4-5

Rosa II. 10. Doggett. 4-5

Rosa III. 10.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; four and a brif furiongs. Steriers. Weights. Jockeys. Stright betting.
1 Halcyon. 107. Forter. 6-1
2 Sis Mock. 106. Friffin. 10-1
3 Zornitza celt. 110. Doggett. 1-1
After half an hour's delay at the post Zornitza colt got the flag first closely followed by Halcyon, who won hands down from Sismok, Zornitza third. Time-0.5034.

FOURTH BACK. Purse \$550; seven furlongs.

PIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500; seiling; steeplechase over full Starters. Weights, Jackeys, Str'ght Kearte 145 leukins Pat Oakley 187 Veach Suutherner 132 Phair Futurity siso ran. Fignap reli on last wall and Futurity at back wall; after both water jumps, Southerner threw his rider. Rearte went to the front and won by four lengths, Pat Oakley second. Thair remounted Southerner and got third money. Time—0.20.

RACING IN SOUTH JERSEY.

Lucky Clover Takes the Opening Dash at 20 to 1.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, Aug. 19 .- The races were continued here to-day, with a The impression created upon the strikers fairly well-filled card. Track fast, weather clear, good attendance.
First Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by Lucky Clover: Fancy gelding second, Buckeye third.
Time—1.31%.
Second Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Rear Guard: Weltz second, Violet S. third. Time—1.02%.

Second Race—
Guard; Waitz second, Violet S.

1.0234;
Third Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Congress; Cloverdale second, Nettle third. Time gress; Cloverdale second, Nettle third. -1.024. Fourth Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by Invertip, Bella second and MacGregor third. Time—1.324.

MONMOUTH PARK ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Entries and probable starters for to-morrow

Bronzed-faced strikers shook their heads First Race-One and one-sixteenth miles; outer cironiar course. only and said nothing. Indeed, they have little to say, if anything. They have obeyed 115 Fred 1 aral 114
114 Pickpocket 111
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Toduce Stakes; elz furlongs orders. They have struck. They have quit work. They are not in the official confidence of their leaders. They do not know the plans 108 Comanche, 110 Restraint. which most affect themselves. se Stakes: one and a hatf

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GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER RACK TRACE, Aug. 19 .- Entries

and probable starters for to-morrow follow

and probable starters for to-morrow follow:
First Race—Four and a half furlongs; selling—
Bay Coart, 119; Fladmont, Spartacus, 112 each;
Scatary, 107; Sobby Canan, Spandadi, Washing—
George Care—Four and a half furlongs; selling—
George Codesp, Lallie B., 99 each: Fickidens,
F. Mary M., 92 19.
Third Race—One mile, selling,—Golden Raie,
111; Eyten, Alan Archer and Jim Mutholland,
108; Gienmound, Charley Thorn, Makkenias, Calgary, Judge Nelson and Pocatello, 104; St. Laurant,
85 16.

CEPHEUS IN DRY DOCK.

The stranded iron steamer Cepheus was

Tennis at Bar Harbor.

of Harvard, who beat 5 T. Chass, of Chicago, 7—5, 5—7, 5—5, 6—5.
The series will be series play 2. L. Hall for the character plants and the for my

105 St. Hubert ...

dicap, oue and a quarter

They can only stand and wait, and men who wait dumbly under orders occupy a sharply different position from those who plan and lead. To the man who waits in ignorance of purposes whose results will touch himself, passing events are magnified in their importance. Fifth Race—Two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs,

Things That Depress the Strikers. The rolling past them, for instance, o forty cars filled with soldiers armed with muskets and pouches of bullets, produces a depression among the men, perhaps, that might not press with equal degree upon the leaders, who may have plans for a counterstroke.

out of Lehigh and Frie yards trains are occasionally moving away, always with those chilly musket barrels as an accompaniment to cool any possible desire to interfere.

They see New York Central trains running out eastward through the day with a frequency that the leaders say is impossible to the company without the aid of the striking | began the attack. There were 3,000 of them,

Meanwhile what have the strike leaders t encourage them more than the men have?

As indicated in these despatches last night, there are indications from the strikers' side that the firemen or the trainmen, or both may be called out within three days, to add numbers, and what is regarded to be strength, to the striking switchmen.

Meeting of Trainmen. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are claimed to be ready to join in the general towed up from Gravesend Bay this morning stampeds.
and put into the dry-dock at the foot of They he

They held a meeting at Gammel's Hall last evening and discussed the situation. Grand way of the heavy fusiliade of rifle bullets Master Wilkinson was present, and talked over the situation with the men. The meeting was, of course, secret.

were in attendance confirms the digest of the situation embodied in these advices last night. It is said that all depends on the action to be taken by the firemen at their meeting to-(Continues on There Page):

Buffalo Strikers De-Driven Out of Coal Creek by Tennessee Vol-

unteers To-Day.

Eut Their Leaders Still Count It Is Reported that They Have Surrendered Without on Bringing on a General Strike. Condition.

Base Treachery.

One Miner and One Soldier Said to Have Been Killed at Fort Anderson.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 19-Noon.- A telegram from Coal Crock announces that another en-

captured it without firing a gun signment of all the troops, and to-day, under The troops then moved on towards

Anderson and the miners fired on them. One oldier, Walthall by name, of Knoxville, was ing last night along the Central tracks when

the troops were coming in, and all night rendered unconditionally and that they have pickets were near to observe when the mornpromised to deliver Capt. Anderson.

along the lines at East Buffalo was that the

The troops have charge of the town of Coal Creek. The miners have retreated over the

Anderson's Capture by Treachery.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19 .- This was the

situation as known at Knoxville at 1.30 o'clock this morning:

are working. His report confirms some ru

Gen. Anderson was captured by five men into the village by a promise of safety.

him to the hotel and produced a letter to this render of Coal Creek stockade and fort. Though threatened with hanging, he tions to join the Sheriff in his march to the steadily refused to sign the paper, and asked front.
only that he be shot and his grave marked so The

that his family could find it. He may be The firing which lasted all night was de- worth \$500,000. sultory. The miners claim they have killed five men and silenced the fire of the is on the way from Nashville and will arriv

At Offetts Gen. Carnes learned that 500 miners awaited him at Knapp's Summit, about a mile from Coal Creek, and that three cattle guards were filled with dynamits.

Hearing this he left the train and went up on the side of a parrow valley and is now

within two miles of Coal Creek, waiting for daylight. The Journal correspondent, knowing the temper of the miners and of the militia, fears

a bloody fight at daylight. The Attack at Coal Creek. CRICAGO, Aug. 19 .- A special from Knox

It is reported here that 150 soldier whipped 3,000 miners at Coal Creek. It is said that twelve miners are dead and nearly twenty wounded. The fight began yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A few minutes before 2 o'clock the miner

ned with all sorts of weapons. The return fire was ordered by Gen. Ander on, and a blaze of fire from every side of the fort belched out. Some were killed outright

At the stockade the miners stopped and men clambered over the walls to release the convicts. The fort is some distance from the stockade and higher up. The doors and entrances were thrown open

and the miners were at last in possession They began to order the convicts to leave and had them all captured, when Gen. Anderson sesembled all his soldiers at the side the miners were on, and, moving the howitzer to that side, began to bombard them. The miners stopped in the work of relea

ing the convicts and turned to get out of the Again and again their leaders begged then to fight, but they rushed down the hill to escape the furious onslaught of the soldiers. reached the bottom of the bill, bearing twelve dend and more than twenty wounded to Coal

at 10 r. m., but was then prepared to move forward the ten miles intervening. A during company, probably the Chickenson

BLUEBERRIES AND SECOND SIGHT.



[Mr. Harrison even picked blueberries, having for his partner a tall blonde from Troy, and to wind up had his fortune told by a dimpled young miss, who were a yellow calico gown. She predicted a straight Harrison victory, and His Excellency smiled.—Loon Lake Despatch.]

Guards, will be thrown forward to examine the track, a train following slowly. Three hundred volunteers are here in Knox-ville waiting to secure arms. They attempted

to obtain rifles used by the cadets of the University of Tennessee, but the President of the University refused to give them.

Instructions will be asked of the Secretary

Unexpectedly This Morning.

Williamsburg Mother.

of War for their use. Miners from Kentucky are swarming t Coal Creek, and it is reported that they have captured a Gatling gun from some militis apany and are bring it with them.

If Gen. Carnes reaches Coal Creek, he wil open telegraphic connection with Knoxville, having wire, linemen and operators with him. The capture of Gen. Anderson has excited the greatest indignation. It is hoped troops will reach Coal Creek in time to rescue Gen. Anderson. If he is lynched every miner seeu

Threatened Assassination

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 18 .- A special to the Times, from Jasper, says that threats have been made by unknown men who visited the village that Circuit Judge Moon and Attorbullets would be put through their heads.

This threat was made because the officials

ordered the Sheriff to make fifty-four capdering the Sheriff of this county to summon | ture of his mysterious trip.

&c., to go as soon as he can get them ready to Knoxville, thence on to Coal Creek. Again the loud clang of the alarm bell startles citizens and the streets are thronged with hurrying men making hasty prepare

The contingent which left yesterday was The contingent which left yesterday was composed of Chattanooga's best citizens, headed by a war veteran of sixty-five years son lioward and Dr. Munn, his physician.

Another detachment of troops and battery howitzers. It is silent, but probably to save here at 1 o'clock, be joined by the Sheriff's se and go forward as soon as possible. Al told, there are less than five hundred troops in the field and about the same number of

citizens. Government Arms for Tennessee. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Acting Secretary Grant, of the War Department, this morning

Grant, of the War Department, this morning telegraphed instructions to the Commandant of the areanal at Indianapolis to forward at once to the Governor of Tennessee, at Knoxville, 600 stands of arms and 30,000 rounds of ammunition, for use by State authorities in auppressing miner's riots.

This action was based on a formal requisition from Gov. Buchanan, and the supplies form only part of Tennessee's quota, under its allotment of \$10,000 of the appropriation for the support of the National Guard of the States. The requisition would have been honored at any time regardless of the condition of affairs in the State.

BEATEN NIGH TO DEATH.

Several Men Hurt in a Riot in Will ismsburg. There was a riot between the laborers en ployed on a house at 35 Moore street, Will

tamsburg, this afternoon. Nathan Wittenstein, a fish peddler at 37 Moore street, was assaulted by a crowd. Morris Cohen was blinded by mortar

Abraham Taylor, a tailor, was felled with a hoe and left for dead. Isaac Podski and Israel Weneselaus re ceived seven bad cuts.

MUST LEAVE THE PATROL to Be Transferred.

Supt. Byrnes told the Police Commissioner to-day that he would transfer Sergt. H. Wood and detectives Florence J. Sullivan and M. F Cregan from the police boat patrol to anothe post.

It was Sullivan who demanded \$15 from the Perth Amboy excursionists last week, threatening to close the bar on the barge Chester A. Arthur If it was not paid.

Bupt. Byrace has received a letter from parties in Rywark, saying that a similar demand was made by the Patrol's crew on another occasion.

JAY GOULD REACHES HOME. WANTED TO LYNCH A WOMAN

Jay Gould returned to New York this mornmanner, after an absence of nearly six

months.

The public supposed that he was summer Mountains, for during the last few weeks he car, travelling from place to place as the

this morning, and to have gone at once to his the windows. sountry home at Irvington-on-the-Hudson where he is now in retirement.

For some time past nothing whatever could-be learned in regard to Mr. Gould's health, few days ago within a few miles of a railroad This threat was made because the officials station in the Northwest, he would see no named are using every means to bring the correspondents and all information regard-

At 9 o'clock this morning word was re- cities along the route without attracting Late this afternoon Russell Sage said tha Mr. Gould came back last evening over the

New York Central road and that the express train on which he was traveiling slowed up at Irvington a sufficient time for him to get A carriage was in waiting to take him and

anied him on his Western trip, to the house. Mr. Gould left New York Feb. 29 last, on

FIRE IN MAIDEN LANE.

Blaze Caused by the Igniting of Barrel of Gasoline.

occurred this afternoon at 141 Maiden lane, caused by the ignition of a barrel of gasoline, which was standing in front of the store of William R. Winn.

Two alarms were turned in.

The doors of the building were immediately shut and the damage was confined to a scorening of the front of the building and that of the one next door, in which a large plate-glass window was broken, and the loss of several barrels of gasoline and pain.

The damage, it is extimated, will not amount to over \$500. Maiden lane, caused by the ignition of a

\$10,000 Wanted for a Fall. Lionel A. Sullivan, of 117 West Sixty-third street, to-day filed a claim with the Comp roller for the recovery of \$10,000 damage

sion avenue, Williamsburg, this morning, saved Mrs. Rachel Kase from the hands of morning to take her nine-year-old boy and

She proceeded to beat the child unmere fully, and its cries awakening the neighbors, He is reported to have reached the city early | brought screaming women and angry men to

Their threats and yells were of no avail. Henry Blakeley, of 212 Stagg street, was passing at the time, and hearing the child's

for, although his car was stationed only a few days ago within a few miles of a railroad station in the Northwest, he would see no correspondents and all information regarding bis condition or plans was refused.

That he should have been able to start for the East and pass through so many large eitles along the route without attracting some attention is the most remarkable feature.

She Makes the Eastward Passage in has made the fastest time on record of any this port. A cable despatch received this afternoon reports that she passed Brow Head

more than ever curious to know what it is all

Paxi. Paxi. Paxi. Paxi. Best all-tobacco cigarettes, 10 cents per package. Dr. HENNY, Dentiet, in Puliteer Building, returned from Europe Saturday on "City of New York."

READ

## "My Friend Jim,

W. E. NORRIS,

its Men Charged with Bribe-Taking THE COMPLETE NOVEL THAT GOES WITH EVERY COPY OF THE NEXT

Ask Your Newsdealer for It.

St. Michael Gives Don Alonzo's Backers a

'OLD BONES" SPOILS A COUP.

Big Scare.

Gideon & Daly Make a Swell Bet on Annie F. Colt.

The next time Mr. Frank Ehret's crack

wo-year-old, Den Alonzo, the Junior Cham-

pion, meets that good colt St. Michael it is safe to predict that the former will not be a I to 3 shot. The talent argued yesterday it was a case of "go put your money down and then go cash your ticket before the race," but the scaring the talent received is likely to last for some days to come. These two colts met in the Select Stakes at Monmouth-Park yesterday, and the big son of Long Taw was a 3 to 1 on favorite, with Sir Walter second choice. odds of 6 and 8 to 1 being quoted against the ong delay at the post, in which St. Michael. fretted himself into a reeking perspiration.
When the mag finally fell Don Alonso raced away like a shot and opened up a gap of two lengths, holding his advantage to the last furlong pole. At that point St. Michael gradually kept creeping up to the leader, and Taral, seeing his danger, went to work on the big colt in dead bad, but Tarai kept whip, spurs and knee copie have paid much attention to, but he of this year's youngsters have shown, and is what the big Ehret colt is sadly in need of As long as he can be away in front and have

nothing near him, he will race firm and strong, but when anything comes up beside him all is changed, and he is quite anxious to throw up the sponge. boring tenement-houses increased, as did the threats against the woman's life.

She was held for trial by Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police Court this afternoon.

UMBRIA MAKES A RECORD.

She Makes the Eastward Passage in 5 Days, 22 Hours, 45 Minutes.

The steamship Umbria, of the Cunard line, has made the fastest time on record of any single-sorce vessel on the eastward trip from this port. A cable despatch received this afternoon reports that she passed Brow Head.

afternoon reports that she passed Brow Head at 2 r. m. to-day, making the trip in 5 days, 22 hours and 45 minutes. The best eastern record for a single-screw steamer heretolore was 6 days, 3 hours and 4 minutes.

The twin-screw vessels have not done much better, and the only eastward record which surpasses the Umbria's is that of the Teutonic, which made the trip—5 days, 21 hours and 3 minutes in October last.

The Umbria is now the record holder among the single-screw vessels for both the castward and westward trips.

CALLED TO LOON LAKE.

Chairman Hackett Goes to Conforwith the President.

Chairman Hackett, of the Republican State Executive Committee, has gone to-day to exchange confidences with Mr. Harrison at Loon Lake, and the political gossips are more than ever curious to know what it is all

William Green, the colored steeplechase jockey who was ruled off at Washington least year, was yesterday reinstated by President Draney, of the Washington Jockey Club.

Algernon, the four-year-old chestnut colt.
by Joe Daniels-Faustina, purchased by
Jockey Ed Foster at the Hearst sale for
ad, 100, ran away three miles at Giouccester
yesterday and at the end of the journay
dropped dead. Foster lost lots of money on
the colt and his death should be gladly welcome.

The price Pierre Lorillard gave Brown & Rogers for Lamplighter is said to have been \$30,000. With Tammany out of the way hir. Lorillard should have no trouble winning the colt out.

Gideon & Daly made a big plunge on the Annie F. colt. He ran a good race and will do the next time out.

PROBABLY A MURDER

Man's Skull Broken by & Blow Joseph Driver, a laborer, was hit in the head with a brick thrown by James Donald-

son while the pair were engaged in a fight this afternoon in Philbrick & Manche brickyard, at Third avenue and Southern Driver's skull was broken, and he was taken

to Harlem Hospital, where it is said he is likely to die. Donaldson escaped arrest, but the police

Only Brands of All-Tobacco Cigarotte gade by Thos. H. Hint: "Anymen you don the committee of the committee o